

Native Fowl
Native Broilers
Long Island Ducks
Extra Fancy Beets
Genuine Spring Lamb
Native Guinea Broilers
Native Roasting Chicken
Loads of Fruit and Vegetables

Somers

FRANK'S INN
Cor. Green and Golden Sts.
Follow the crowd to the only place
in New London where genuine chop
suey is made by an Oriental chef.

Ernest E. Bullard
VIOLIN
TEACHER
In Willimantic two days each
week.
For appointments address E.
E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Nor-
wich, Conn.

MISS M. C. ADLES
Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist
THE FEATHERWEIGHT CORNET
is the delight of every woman who
wears it. Just the thing for travel-
ing, or for wear at the shore and dur-
ing the days of humidity.
Ask about Miss Adles' Cream to pre-
vent tan, which roughens the skin.
306 Main Street, next to Chelsea Bank.
Tel. 682-4. aug10

Cabinets, Star Chambers and
Privy Councils
may plan, intrigue, and scheme for
control and power in Europe, but it
requires
NO DIPLOMACY FOR YOU
to understand that to control your
future and BECOME a POWER in
business, you have only to become a
student at

NORWICH
BUSINESS
COLLEGE
where hundreds of Norwich's most
successful business men and women
secured their business training.
Not How Modern
but HOW EFFICIENT
Day and Evening Sessions
99 to 105 Main Street
PHONE-CALL-WRITE
W. E. CANFIELD,
Proprietor,

THE EYES OF THE WORLD
—BY—
Harold Bell Wright
The Greatest Book of the year goes on
sale Saturday, August 9th.
Don't fail to get a copy at

CRANSTON & CO.
John J. Donohue, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Rooms 5 and 6 Steiner Block
(Franklin Square)
Hours: 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.
Office tel. 675-3 Residence tel. 675-2

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 10, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

There was a dense fog early Sun-
day morning.

A sunny day like yesterday pleases
the fruit growers.

N. E. O. P. meets tonight at Buck-
ingham Memorial—adv.

The state field day of the Daugh-
ters of Liberty was held at Lake
Compounce Saturday.

William Douglas is organist at the
First Baptist church, Sunday evenings
during the month of August.

Work on the Venetian harbor at
Groton Long Point is expected to be
finished within three weeks.

In the courthouse grounds, Janitor
Fields has some handsome geranium
beds. The beds of salvia are just
beginning to bloom.

Berry pickers who were out Satur-
day found huckleberries so big and so
plenty that rapid picking was easy.

Frank E. Pattison is carrying his
right arm in a sling, having broken
two bones in it last week while crank-
ing an automobile.

The 13th annual reunion of the
Fairbanks family is to be held at the
old Fairbanks homestead in Dedham,
Mass., Thursday, Aug. 20.

Fifty engraved cards and plate-
script or old English text, 50 cents, at
The Bulletin Co. See adv.

After a number of weeks' illness
with erysipelas, Theron Brown, of
recent visitors at Charlestown Beach,
R. I.

For the past few days many of the
elms have been shedding brown leaves.
Although so far the trees have not
been greatly disturbed by the beetles.

Although the mercury climbed to
88 degrees in the shade at noon Sun-
day, there was sufficient air stirring.
The day just suited the crowds who
had planned a shore outing.

The Horace Smith place on the
road at East Lyme has been sold
by the owner, to Daniel Giddings of
Mystic, who will take up his resi-
dence there shortly.

The old soldiers were reminded that
Sunday was the anniversary of the
dreadful battle of Cedar Mountain,
August 31, 1862, which resulted in a
victory for the Confederates.

August 15 will be Farmers' day at
Crystal Lake, Tolland county. A fea-
ture of the day will be a "peanut
husking match" between teams repre-
senting Tolland and Ellington.

The date for the 46th annual reu-
nion of the 25th regiment, Con-
necticut volunteers, has been set by
the president, E. D. Sheldon, for Wed-
nesday, Aug. 26, at Savin Rock.

Norwich will be represented at the
26th annual convention of the Con-
necticut Funeral Directors' association,
which will be held Wednesday, Aug.
12, at Morris Cove, New Haven.

Excursion to Montreal, Aug. 12 and
13; return limit Aug. 28; \$10 for round
trip. See flyers for particulars—adv.

William C. Redfield, secretary of
commerce and labor, is on the look-
out for letters from the "bean
stealers." The secretary has sent a
letter to Connecticut on this subject.

Post offices received notice Satur-
day by order from the department at
Washington that the sending of all
post office money orders for bean
stealers had been stopped. The order was
sent by A. M. Dockery, third assistant
postmaster general.

A Narragansett Pier correspondent
mentions that Dr. James B. Angell,
president emeritus of Ann Arbor uni-
versity, Mich., a native of Griswold,
and his brother, William T. Angell
of Chicago, have arrived and will spend
August at the Arlington.

Edwin Russell Curtis, who died at
his home in Bath, N. Y., Thursday
night, was born in Hartford, Aug. 29,
1843, the eldest child of Joseph Curtis,
formerly of Hampton, this state, and
Celia Slater Jones, formerly of Mans-
field, both of whom are dead.

The twentieth regiment, Connecticut
volunteers, will hold its forty-ninth
annual reunion in Cheshire Thurs-
day, Aug. 20th. The meeting will be
called to order at 10 o'clock in the
morning at Grange hall, the business
meeting to be followed by dinner.

The state civil service commission
has named Edward M. Carmody of
Sandy Hook as the bookkeeper in the
keeping department of the state in-
surance department. His duties con-
sist of traveling around the state ex-
amining the books of the various com-
panies.

Adverse winds and not war, have
sent the price of fish soaring for the
benefit of fishermen in the shore
towns. One man said yesterday that
conditions had been so bad during the
last seven days that even with im-
proved weather it would be some days
before the market could "catch up."

The Rev. Cornelius W. Morrow, for-
merly of Norwich, now dean of Park
university, Nashville, Tenn., has come
north and conducted the services at
the First Congregational church in
Danbury Sunday. Mr. Morrow was
pastor of the Second Congregational
church of Danbury for several years.

COAL BIN AFIRE.
Slight Blaze at Franklin Street House
—Alarm From Box 225.

A blazing board in a coal bin along-
side the basement of No. 170 Franklin
street was responsible for an alarm
of fire rung in on Sunday evening,
about 9:40 o'clock from Box 225 at
the corner of Franklin and Willow
streets. A date of two of chemical
put out the fire.

It is probable that a cigar or cigar-
ette had been thrown from the
street into the coal box.

The house is owned by Miss Nellie
Howe, who occupies an apartment
in it and there is also a store in the
building conducted by Otto Perry
and a tenement on the upper floor, oc-
cupied by L. Neiklin and family.

FUNERAL.
Mrs. John H. Wallace.

The funeral of Jane Blackburn,
widow of John H. Wallace, was held
on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the home of her brother, William
of No. 18 Cliff street. Among the many
attendees were relatives and friends
from Holyoke, New Haven, Corning,
N. Y., and Providence. The funeral
services were conducted by Rev. C. H.
Ricketts and the burial was at
Toothill, William Kramer, Joseph H.
Henderson and William Dilworth.
Burial was in the family plot at the
Hickory street cemetery. The funeral
arrangements being in charge of Henry
Allen & Son.

Body Taken to Central Village.
The body of Charles Hall, who died
Saturday, was sent to Central Village
Saturday on the 2:06 train. Relatives
and friends accompanied the body. L.
A. Gager, Jr., had charge of the ar-
rangements.

PERSONALS

Benjamin Krueger left for New York
on the boat train Sunday evening.

Miss Viola Stolars has returned to
Norwich after two weeks' visit in Nor-
wich.

Harry Cohen, a student at Colum-
bia college, is visiting relatives in
Akron, Ohio.

A. Cohen of New York is visiting
his parents on Spring street during
his vacation.

John McDonald of Black Point dis-
trict has been the guest of friends
in Norwich.

Miss Anna John of Norwich is vis-
iting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wyman,
near Columbia.

Miss Annie Pickett is passing two
weeks' vacation at Block Island and
Pleasant View.

Miss Julia Corcoran of Norwich, de-
puty factory inspector, was in Will-
imantic Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cobb are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hul-
bert of Norwich.

Miss Mary A. Stanley of Happy
street has returned from Block Island
after two weeks' stay.

Harry W. Ward of Asylum street
is spending two weeks at Oak Bluffs,
Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Mrs. John Bogue of Yantic is spend-
ing a few days with her daughter, Mrs.
John Adams of Palmettown.

John Connell, an employee of the
Willimantic Thread company, was at
his home in Norwich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox of Provi-
dence and a son, John, of recent
visitors at Charlestown Beach,
R. I.

Miss Mary Shapiro and Miss Eva
Shapiro of Worcester are guests at
the home of Jacob Gordon on Pearl
street.

Herbert Willey, William Ricker and
Harold Willey, of the Norwich firm of
the Pitcher lot, Clifford Ott was a
guest at the camp Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Thorp and son William
returned home Friday after spending
a few days with her sister, Mrs. P.
J. Leverone at Ocean Beach.

Miss Loretta Nevins of Norwich, a
nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Wil-
imantic, who was in the city Satur-
day, was in Hartford visiting with
friends.

BROUGHT IN PRISONER
IN HIS UNDERCLOTHES
Wife Kept the Rest of His Garments
at His Home in Yantic.

Supernumerary Daniel Coughlin
made the arrest of Steve Mogalevich
and Archin Minucovich Sunday night
about 7 o'clock at the corner of Ninth
and Main streets, where the latter
two men and another were engaged
in a fight. Not having three hands,
the third man got away from the of-
ficer. He was David Ruskak, it is
claimed, who lives at Yantic, and he
was arrested at his home there later
this evening by Sergeant John H.
Kane.

Ruskak's wife made loud lamenta-
tion when the police arrived to take
her husband away. She would not
allow the man have anything but his
underclothes. These were the garments
in which he was brought to the police
station and locked up. His wife ac-
cused him of having been in the fight
and thought that her husband would
not be taken away if she held on to
his coat and trousers.

WOULD HEAR VIEWS
OF PROFESSOR FISHER
Norwich Central Labor Union Invites
Him to Speak Here.

According to a published report the
Norwich Central Labor union has en-
gaged the services of Professor Fisher,
William C. Fisher for the nomination
for governor on the democratic ticket.
A member of the Central Labor union
stated (on Sunday) that this morning
understand the vote that was taken
at the meeting of the union last Tues-
day evening, but that the union voted
to invite Professor Fisher to come here
to speak and appointed a committee
to extend that invitation to him for
Sunday afternoon, Aug. 16 or some
other date.

Professor Fisher has accepted the
invitation to speak here, but the date
may be changed from the 16th.

OBITUARY
Mrs. William H. McChesney.

Mrs. William H. McChesney died
early Sunday morning at the Backus
hospital, where she had been taken
five weeks ago in the hope that special
treatment for nervous breakdown, from
which she was suffering, might restore
her health. Although she had not been
ailing for some time, it was not until
last week that she became seriously ill.
It was believed by her family
and friends that she was improv-
ing, although slowly, so that the an-
nouncement of her death came as a
great shock and surprise to all who
had been so solicitous for her recovery.

Mrs. McChesney before her marriage
was Miss Della St. George, a native of
Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ell
Freager, and with the other members
of the family, she was a member of
the church of the Holy Trinity, where
she was a devoted worshiper. She was
a skilled pianist and organist and
the possessor of a finely trained
voice. She came to Norwich as
organist of St. Francis church during
the pastorate of the late Rev. P. P.
Shahan, continuing while the late Rev.
Peter M. Kennedy was rector. In all
a period of about five years.

In this city she met Mr. McChesney
and they were married at Putnam 26
years ago. They made their home in
Hartford until about a year ago, when
the family came to Norwich to reside
with Mr. McChesney's mother, Mrs.
McChesney, who was a sister of the
deceased.

Mrs. McChesney's chief inter-
ests were centered in her home, but
she gave her friends much pleasure by
her musical gifts and with a most sym-
pathetic neighbor, kindly and helpful.

Besides her husband, she leaves a
daughter, Miss Beatrice Rose McChes-
ney, of Norwich, her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ell St. George, now residing
in Providence, three sisters, Miss Ma-
rilda St. George, of Providence, Mrs.
Charles Bracker, of Dayton, O., and
Mrs. William Hanlon, of West Newton,
Mass., and a brother, Ernest St. George
of Providence. Her sister, Miss St.
George, has been in Norwich since
Mrs. McChesney's symptoms became
alarmingly acute, and the other mem-
bers of the family was at the hospital
when she died Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Burton Young.
The death of Myrtle L. (Longacre),
daughter of Mrs. E. W. Young, who is
the wife of John Burton Young, oc-
curred at her late home, 115
River avenue, Laurel Hill, at 10:45
o'clock Saturday morning. She was
underwent an operation some four or
five weeks ago and was unable to
withstand its ravages. About three
years ago John Burton Young, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Young, and
Miss Longacre were united in mar-
riage in Guthrie center, Iowa, which
was her native place. She was an
only daughter.

Mrs. Young was a very bright and
lovable woman, a graduate of Eng-
lish western college, and is survived by
her mother who was with her at the
time of her death, besides her hus-
band.

Governor Stoughton's Guest

For Celebration of Centennial Anniversary of the Heroic De-
fense of the Town—Speaks of Connecticut's Part in
War of 1812—Sunday Observed as Religious and His-
toric Day—Dean Randall of Brown Sounds Call to Ser-
vice for the Home and State.

Sunday, Religious and Historic day
of the Stoughton Battle Centennial,
brought home the deeper significance
of the celebration of the town's glo-
rious defense a hundred years ago to
the thousands that are thronging the
borough these three days. Light heart-
edly they watched the lines of firemen
and listened to the crashing bands on
Saturday. Yesterday they filed the
churches in the morning and there
the clergy presented the spiritual
harvest of Stoughton's time of battle.
In the afternoon, from the ships of
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,500 followed with interest all the
happenings of the afternoon.

St. from Robinson's Residence.
Shortly before three o'clock Me-
chanics band of Stoughton marched
up through Water street and at the
residence of Henry R. Robinson, of the
Connecticut, and other dignitaries dis-
tinguished in church and state and
public service, occupied the guests
stand on Wednesday night, and the
addresses there, by forward-looking
men prominent in affairs, sounded a
new note in the procession, leaving the
celebration. The school children,
white-clad and waving American flags,
sang Henry Robinson Palmer's song,
the First of Stoughton, a centennial
oak was dedicated, and a gathering of
2,50